

F ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
FERRANTI GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds, cloudy with bright intervals in the afternoon and isolated showers towards the evening. At 1 pm the temperature was 85 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity 77 per cent.

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37766

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Only on Pan Am...

JETS
ON
EVERY
FLIGHT



From Hong Kong • Phone 37031

Comment
Of The
Day

VALUES

IT is typical of this cynical age that our sense of values becomes somewhat distorted, so that we attach a price tag to everything that is painted, built, sculpted, or in any other way created. And for what it is worth, Hongkong, which increasingly goes along with the rest of the world, is no exception. Directly any new building is to be erected, the first thing said about it is how much it will cost. Or if a local artist has an exhibition, the opening paragraph of the news report will generally state the price of the most highly priced piece. Elsewhere, when a book hits the market with a record sale, the first thing we are told is that Mr X's and so has now reached the \$100,000 bracket.

PEOPLE in professions which at one time disdained to discuss filthy lucre are now written up by the gossip columnist as the persons who have obtained a "record fee." Of course, it is unreasonable to expect people who are making good incomes or obtaining record prices or fees for their art or their services, to be anything but pleased. This somehow seems as if society were spiritually sick, when the dollar is the yardstick of all ability. While we do not subscribe to the fallacy that the old days were necessarily better than the present, we cannot escape the fact that man places a more commercial or material, if you like, value upon his work in this age.

FOR what we are now, scientifically or professionally, no matter how much we preen ourselves at our achievements, is due to the pioneers of our art and crafts who did not measure success by pecuniary standards. While some of these pioneers did receive a measure of award in their own day, it is equally true that many of them did not. Success or not, by material standards, they kept on under conditions downright discouraging in most cases. But when, say, an artist of long ago painted a masterpiece for the price of a good meal, and today it goes to someone with a minimum appreciation of art, but a maximum bank account, it seems all wrong. Especially when we are told that X's masterpiece was sold for more money than was dreamed of in the artist's time.

HOW much did Canterbury Cathedral cost? A thousand years of loving service and devotion to a craft. For in those days, men in their wisdom knew there could be no price tag to real craftsmanship, and that life could not be measured by a banking account. Open your newspaper anywhere, or your magazine, and whether it be films, old paintings, pop singers or philharmonic orchestras, hospitals or museums, prize fights or the Olympic stadium, there is the price tag on everything. True, the generation knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

Interest received from loans on mortgages SOLICITOR'S TRIAL CONTINUES

Witness tells of luncheons with accused

A Chinese businessman, testifying in the trial of 31-year-old solicitor, Robert Eli Low, for alleged fraudulent conversion, corruption and conspiracy, told Judge P. R. Springall in the Victoria District Court this morning that he had had luncheons with Low on three or four occasions.

On one occasion, the businessman, Mr Ma Shiu-poon, said, he was invited to have lunch at Low's house. "I don't know if it was his birthday or something," he added.

On another occasion, he, Mr Ma, invited Low to lunch at his house in Magnolia-road, Yau Yat Chuen. "It was my birthday," he said.

At one of the lunches, Lam Chun-kit, a former clerk of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, and another man, Chan Hung-yee, were present.

First meeting

Mr Ma, who is a director of the Hongkong Preserved Ginger Distributors Ltd, said he first came to know Low in 1956 when he began his mortgage transactions at Messrs Wilkinson and Grist. He was introduced to Low by Lam Chun-kit when he had business dealings with a Mr Luke Kwan-hing, mortgagee of certain properties in Shing Wo-road, Happy Valley. He added he knew Lam through a broker.

Since then, he said, he went to the solicitor's firm about four or five times a week, inquiring about interests from a number of property mortgages.

With regard to the property in Shing Wo-road, Mr Ma said he issued a cheque for \$100,000 in favour of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist as a loan to Mr Luke. The cheque was dated November 27, 1956.

Document

Witness was also shown a document with certain Chinese characters which read: "Loke Kwan-hing, Nos 49 to 51A Shing Wo-road, Wilkinson and Grist, Lam Chun-kit, handle." He said he received the money back together with some interest in February. A cheque for \$109,000 was given to him. Hearing is continuing.

The Prosecution allege that Low, while being a servant in the employ of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, had fraudulently converted to his own use and benefit, cheques totalling \$300,000, between December 1956 and August 1959. He is also alleged to have received a sum of money from Lam Chun-kit for witnessing executing of deeds of mortgage and promissory note. He pleads not guilty to all charges. Mr J. Bodilly and Mr H. F. G. Hobson, Crown Counsel, appear for the prosecution. Mr H. B. How and Mr N. P. Grieve are defending Low on the instructions of Mr G. S. Stevenson. Mr A. Zimmerman is holding a watching brief on behalf of a Mr Ma Shiu-poon, a witness, on the instructions of Mr P. H. Sin.

Vientiane paratroops desert

Bangkok, Sept. 9. Twenty paratroopers of Vientiane's coup d'etat leader Captain Krong Lee have deserted and crossed over into Thailand at the border point in Nongkhai province. They were disarmed by Thai border police and are being detained, he said.

Vice-Premier, General Thanom Kittikachorn, told local newsmen the paratroopers entered Thailand at the border point in Nongkhai province. They were disarmed by Thai border police and are being detained, he said. General Thanom, who is also Defence Minister, said the deserters claimed they defected because of food shortages in the Vientiane area.—AP.

U.S. denies Nato plans Black Sea exercise

Washington, Sept. 8. The U.S. State Department said today neither the United States nor the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation have plans to send aircraft over the Black Sea.

The Department's Press Officer, Mr Lincoln White, gave this reply when asked about Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's allegation to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr Llewellyn Thompson, in Moscow yesterday.

Mr Khrushchev was quoted as saying the North Atlantic powers were planning a new provocation this month by sending a plane over the sea bordering Russia.

Mr White also said that Mr Thompson, in telling Mr Khrushchev that the Soviets had sent planes over the Alaskan islands and ships along the coast, was repeating facts previously presented by the United States in the United Nations.—AP.

Convicted man threatens to shoot judge

London, Sept. 8. A man who had just been sentenced to eight years imprisonment at Old Bailey yesterday, told the judge: "You will regret that. I'll shoot you next."

The man, a 26-year-old painter, had pleaded guilty to armed robbery at a sub-post office at Highbury, London, on July 21.

The judge listed previous convictions and then said: "You robbed a sub-post office during which you fired a shot, missing the fortunate sub-postmaster by some nine inches. 'The public and government servants have to be protected from this sort of thing.'—China Mail Special.

STORM HESTER

Tokyo, Sept. 8. The United States Air Force weather office said tropical storm Hester was 200 miles east southeast of Iwo Jima tonight and was moving west-northwest at four miles per hour. Winds within the storm were 45 miles per hour. The centre of the storm was expected to be 150 miles south-east of Iwo Jima tomorrow night.—Reuters.

Man from Mars?



East Germans impose ban on free travel

Berlin, Sept. 8. East Germany tonight barred the free movement of West Germans to East Berlin and threatened to keep them from travelling through the zone to West Berlin.

The ban on free travel in the city was denounced immediately by the Western allies as a flagrant violation of four-power agreements. It was to go into effect at midnight tonight. A cabinet order banning West Germans from entering the Soviet sector of the city from West Berlin without special permission.

The East German news service ADN said the measures, reminiscent of those imposed for five days last week, were necessary because the West German Government announced its intention to "continue their provocations." The ban did not apply to West Berliners.

The cabinet order as published by the East German news service ADN applied only to Berlin. Unlike last week's temporary travel restrictions, there was no mention of barring any West Germans from travelling through the Soviet zone to Berlin. But it was feared here that might be the next step.

A British Embassy spokesman in Bonn said the East German attempt to restrict free circulation in Berlin was "a flagrant violation of quadripartite agreements."

Looking like the traditional extra-terrestrial invader, is this 1960-type U.S. Marine, armed with a light flame thrower, and wearing special clothing designed for protection against atomic, biological and chemical warfare, which he is helping to test at the Marine Corps Landing Force Development Centre, Quantico, Virginia.—Express photo.

HK civics satisfied with talks in London

London, Sept. 8. Members of Hongkong's two political groups said today that recent talks in London have been extremely useful and informative.

Mr Hilton Cheong-keen, Vice Chairman of the Civic Association, commended the Colonial Office for its "fair and open mind throughout the discussions."

"I feel that these informal talks have been very helpful to all parties concerned," he told reporters.

"We feel that Hongkong's case has been properly presented."

Dr C. Y. Lee said that details in the memorandum from the Colonial Office will be made public later.

"Apart from seeking wider representation of local councils and the Legislative Council the purpose of our coming to London has been to seek better opportunities and advancement for the people of Hongkong"—Reuters.

'NUCLEAR' LORRY MIX-UP

London, Sept. 8. An erring lorry driver caused a "nuclear" panic at the English Atomic Energy Centre today.

Late last night every available policeman was alerted to search for a lorry carrying "fashionable material" which had been reported missing.

The alert said that the lorry had disappeared between the centre at Copenhurst, Cheshire, and Harwell, National Research Headquarters.

An embarrassed spokesman at Harwell later called off the search when he revealed that the lorry was "just a mix-up."

"It all started when the lorry was driven in the wrong gate," he said.

LANCASHIRE REJECTS HK PROTEST

London, Sept. 8.

A Lancashire Cotton Board spokesman today brushed aside the Hongkong Federation of Cotton Weavers' protest on Wednesday that industry was "suffering grievously" under a three year voluntary agreement with Britain.

But it is learned that the Lancashire Cotton Board Chairman, Lord Rochdale and Overseas Director Tony Powell were told immediately about Mr N. C. Chang's statement in Hongkong that next year's shipment of grey cloth—about 35 million square yards—would be less than one third of Colony's exports to Britain in 1959.

A Lancashire Cotton Board spokesman said today: "Hongkong exports 164 million square yards of finished and made up goods and grey cloth to Britain a year."

"There is a clause in the agreement that says any increase of imports of made up goods above 46 million square yards shall be deducted from the piece goods quota of 115 million square yards."

"Hongkong is still exporting 164 million square yards but the quota component is changing. There's higher conversion value on made up goods."—London Express Service.

LUMUMBA DEMANDS UN WITHDRAWAL

Produces alleged spy

Leopoldville, Sept. 8.

Premier Patrice Lumumba declared today that his government had decided to demand the immediate withdrawal of United Nations troops from the Congo unless they immediately returned control of Congolese airfields and the National Radio Station to his government.

In a Memorandum to the UN Secretary General, Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, Mr Lumumba said he would "envisage" the withdrawal of UN forces unless they met his conditions. Mr Lumumba, tonight read out a cable to the Security Council calling for a council meeting to be held in Leopoldville to give members a chance to make an on-the-spot assessment of crisis.

At a press conference, the Premier also produced an alleged Belgian spy.

The man, aged about 30, small and stout, was led pale and shaking into a crowded room in Mr Lumumba's residence, he wore slacks and a grey shirt.

UNIFORM

Mr Lumumba held up a paratrooper's uniform and cried: "Here is the uniform of a Belgian paratrooper. They are hidden everywhere, even in the United Nations."

Mr Lumumba's aides dumped a wooden box containing a sporting gun and ammunition on the floor of the conference room. One aide asked the "Spy": "Were you an administrator at Copultholville?" "Yes" replied the man.

Other Congolese then shouted: "You are a paratrooper." The man shook his head.

As two armed soldiers led the "spy" away Mr Lumumba declared: "You have no right to be brutal with anybody even if they are guilty. Take him off and give him a trial."

During the conference Mr Lumumba said his government would consider throwing out all United Nations troops if they continued "blocking the work of the Congolese Government." He read out a letter to UN headquarters demanding the immediate return of the National Radio Station and the immediate reopening of all Congo airports.

THREAT

Mr Lumumba also threatened to break off relations with "the United Nations, Britain or anybody else" if a propaganda campaign against the Congo because

of its relations with Russia continued. "I am not a Communist or an American or a Frenchman," he declared. "I am a Congolese and will never be anything else." Ministers, deputies and supporters of Mr Lumumba crowded the conference. When they shouted "down with Kasavubu" Mr Lumumba said: "I do not want to hear that. I gave him the job or he would not be where he is. I just want him to put the interests of the country first."—UPI and Reuters.

UP GOES PRICE OF OIL

London, Sept. 9. Shell International Petroleum has just raised its posted prices for Middle East crude oil by amounts ranging from two to four cents a barrel.

Only a month ago Shell, one of the world's biggest oil companies, reduced its posted prices by between four and 14 cents. Its latest increase, almost on the eve of a Baghdad meeting of representatives of oil producing countries, brings Shell prices into line with those of British Petroleum, the Middle East's largest producer.

The importance of the posted prices is that in the Middle East they provide the basis for the 50-50 profit sharing arrangements between companies and governments. Any reduction means smaller revenues for the governments concerned. The first company to cut its posted prices in the Middle East was Esso. Similar reductions were announced a few days later by Shell.—AP.

WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET REGISTERS GAINS

'Side-liners' begin to show more interest

Renewed interest from "side-liners" stimulated the share market considerably resulting in increased volume of business and an improvement in prices.

Most sections were affected in price rises with Talooks, China Lights and Lands the most active stocks. Talk of a bank rate cut in London also helped in the market's recovery.

Banks closing at \$1.170 was the only stock which failed to make any headway.

In insurance, Lombards remained steady while Unions improved \$2 on further interest. Whaties showed considerable improvement on the week with an advance of \$8 closing at \$230.

Hongkong Docks continue to fluctuate and reached \$107 before closing \$105. Talooks also improved on the week at \$59. China Providents, showed some improvement on better inquiries while Hotels and Lands came in for some good demand. Realities were fractionally better.

In utilities, Trams, Star Ferry and Yumatis remained steady, while Lights and Electrics showed marked improvement both in price and turnover. Lights were up \$1.30 while Electrics closed at \$28.40 ex-dividend.

Buyers having been somewhat hesitant with regard to whether they would accept the recommendations made by Government and the Electricity Commission.

Dairies showed a gain on the week while Lane, Crawford were fractionally up. Watsons were also fractionally better on

renewed interest and buying support. There was more interest in the cotton section while numbers fluctuated on raw rubber prices.

Market diary

Friday: The market was firm with the rubber section dominating. Turnover was approximately \$2,200,000.

Monday: The market opened the week on a firm note with Utilities, stores and docks in demand at higher levels. Volume of business amounted to approximately \$2,630,000.

Tuesday: The market maintained its buoyancy and the undertone remained firm. There were gains in several sections. Turnover was approximately \$3,640,000.

Wednesday: Activity in the market continued during the half-day session with a large turnover. Most counters showed marked improvements. Volume of business transacted amounted to approximately \$2,800,000.

Thursday: Bullish sentiments prevailed today with Wheelocks, Talooks, Lights and Watsons being traded in at higher rates. Volume of business amounted to about \$4,775,000.

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 8	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1195	1190	1190	1170	1170	steady	\$48	4.2
Lombard	38a	38a	38	38b	38b	steady	\$3.40	3.3
Union	90	91	90	88b	90b	+100	250	3.3
Wheelock	7.05	7.45	7.45	7.05	7.75	+85	\$5	3.5
HK Wharf	222b	230a	218	222b	230	+85	\$5	2.8
HK Docks	108	105	98 1/2	100	105	+85	\$2.60	4.8
Talook Docks	54	53	54 1/2	57	59 1/2	+20	\$1.20	6
Provident	20	19.80	19.00	20	20.60	+81	\$2.75	6.6
HK Hotels	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	40 1/4	41 1/4	+81	\$2.50	4.8
HK Realty	57 1/2	58 1/2	58	57 1/2	59 1/2	+81	\$2.50	4.8
HK Trams	32	32	31 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	steady	\$2.50	6.6
Star Ferry	168b	170	168bxd	168b	168b	steady	\$2.50	4.8
Yumatis	182a	180	179	182	182	steady	\$2.50	4.8
Ch Light	21.90	21.80	21.60	21.80	21.80	+30c	\$1.70	8.1
Electrics	28 1/2	28 1/2	27.60	28 1/2	28 1/2	+50c	\$1.75	4.6
HK Telephone	53 1/2	53 1/2	53	53 1/2	53 1/2	+50c	\$1.75	4.6
G. I. Cement	28 1/2	28 1/2	27.90	28 1/2	28 1/2	+50c	\$1.75	4.6
Dairy Farm	26.00	25.40	25.80	26.00	26.00	+20c	\$1.85	5.8
Lane, Crawford	41	38 1/2xd	38xd	38 1/2	38 1/2	steady	\$1	7.1
Int'l Investment	9	9.15	9.15	9.15	9.15	steady	\$1	7.1
Allied	14.80	14.00	14.30xd	13.80	13.80	steady	\$1	7.1
HK FE Inv	8.60	8 1/2	8.45	8.30	8.40	+100	\$1.10	8.2
Textile Corp	13.90	13.40b	13 1/2	13.40	13.80	+40c		
Nanyang								

* ex bonus issue.

WALL STREET PRICES MOVE NARROWLY

New York, Sept. 8.

Stocks finished in a broad mixture of minor price changes today with electronics and other recent casualties scoring the better gains.

Prices spent the better part of the morning in a lower rut before turning around during the noon hour on scattered buying.

The rally, however, failed to attract a strong following and prices fluctuated narrowly on the plus side of yesterday's close.

Among the strongest late comers were Telatograph which closed with a gain of more than two, and Compulometer with a gain of nearly a point.

Closing prices

Abilene Pwr. & Paper 39 1/2
Allied Ind. Inc. 33
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COMMODITY PRICES

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents lb.

Spot 31.80
Nov. 31.80
Dec. 31.80
Jan. 31.80
Feb. 31.80
Mar. 31.80
Apr. 31.80
May 31.80
June 31.80
July 31.80
Aug. 31.80
Sept. 31.80

SINGAPORE

Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb f.o.b. Malayan ports:

No. 1 Sept. 30.10
No. 1 Oct. 30.10
No. 1 Nov. 30.10
No. 1 Dec. 30.10
No. 1 Jan. 30.10
No. 1 Feb. 30.10
No. 1 Mar. 30.10
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No. 1 May 30.10
No. 1 June 30.10
No. 1 July 30.10
No. 1 Aug. 30.10
No. 1 Sept. 30.10

LONDON

Closing prices all in pence per lb.

No. 1 Sept. 29.10
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No. 1 Dec. 29.10
No. 1 Jan. 29.10
No. 1 Feb. 29.10
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No. 1 June 29.10
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No. 1 Sept. 29.10

AMSTERDAM

Closing prices all in guilders per kilogram c.i.f. Sept.

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U.S. rejects Peking proposal for exchange of newsmen

Washington, Sept. 8. The United States announced today it had rejected a Chinese Communist proposal which called for the withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces in Formosa as the price for the admission of U.S. newsmen to Communist China.

First negro student

Houston, Tex., Sept. 8. A schoolteacher's son today became the first Negro to attend school with white students in what had been America's largest racially segregated school district.

Tyrone Raymond Day, 6, entered a first grade classroom at the Kashmere Gardens elementary school and met the teacher, Miss Marie Frygley, and about 30 white classmates. He was the first Negro child to qualify and enroll under federal order that the 170,000-student Houston district begin a grade-a-year integration plan with the first grade this year.—AP.

Anglo-American co-operation

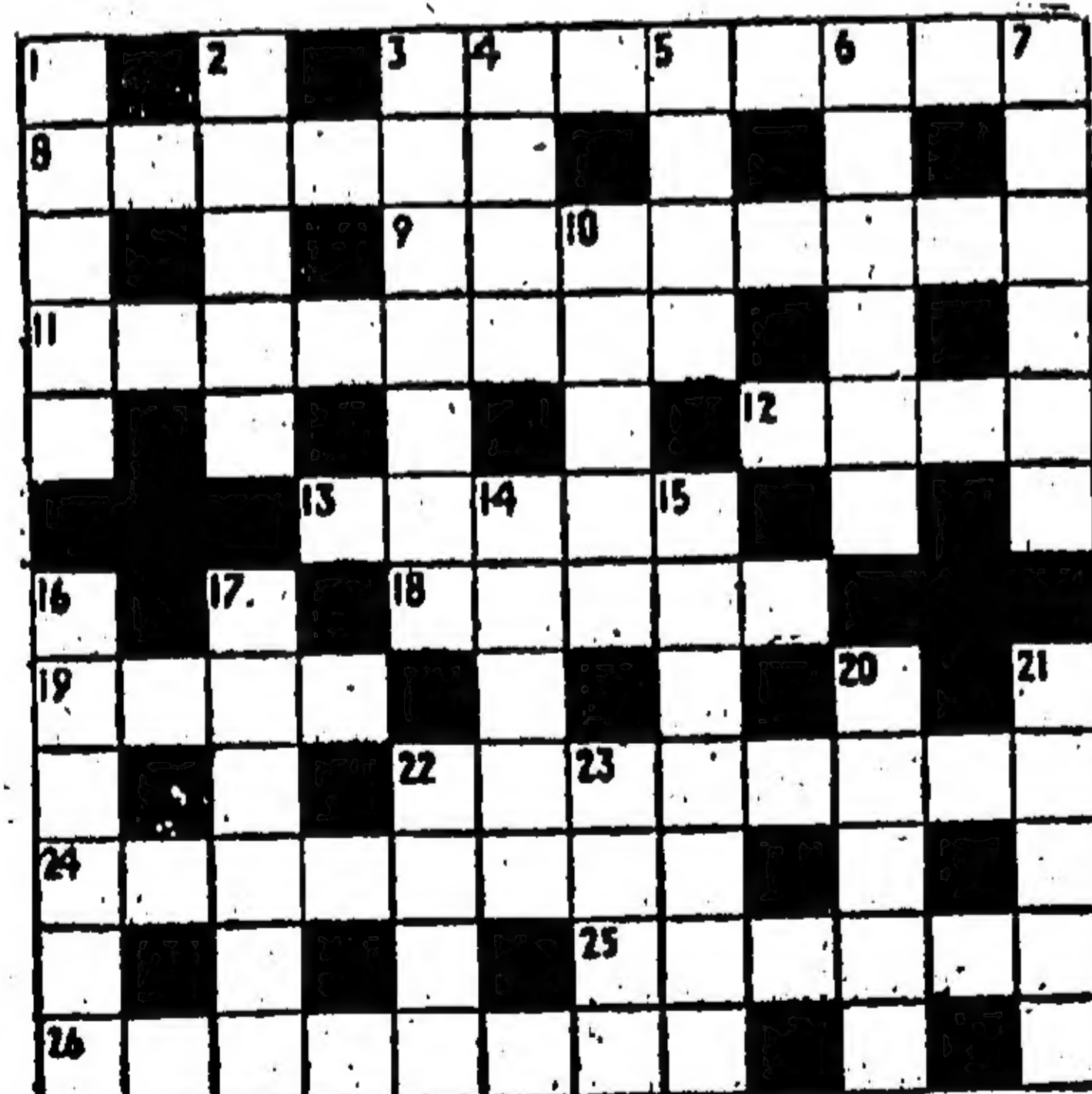
London, Sept. 8. British and American officials have agreed in principle that co-operation in the development of super-sonic transport aircraft could be of mutual advantage, it was announced here tonight.

The British Ministry of Aviation said Anglo-American civil aviation talks here had agreed that further consideration should be given to how this might be achieved. The talks, held between the Ministry and officials of the United States Federal Aviation Agency, concluded yesterday.—Reuters.

Put ahead

New York. Construction of a new terminal building at New York's LaGuardia Airport has been put ahead 18 months to permit its completion for the opening of the 1964 World's Fair. The Port of New York Authority had originally planned to complete the centre section of the \$30 million passenger terminal in 1965. It is now expected to be ready for visitors to the projected fair, just a five-minute ride from the airport.—UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Puts through a stiffening process, (8)
 - 8 Perhaps unmarried groom, (6)
 - 9 Cowboy oath, maybe? (8)
 - 11 Is it pitched in a ring? (8)
 - 12 Go hunting together, (4)
 - 13 Accumulate but don't speculate, (9)
 - 18 Money one never misses? (6)
 - 19 Pour back "12," (4)
 - 22 Rather intense separator? (6)
 - 23 Bird-man? (8)
 - 24 Out of the common run, (6)
 - 26 Sends us into raptures, (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 All play and no work, (8)
 - 2 Like that chestnut? (6)
 - 3 Notices in part, (7)
 - 4 Jury-like, (4)
 - 5 Stop playing, (4)
 - 6 Six James's does? (6)
 - 7 Quite unruffled, (8)
 - 10 Show disapproval? (5)
 - 14 Comes from the heart, (6)
 - 15 Lightens one's burden? (7)
 - 16 Desert in London, (6)
 - 17 Spirit that moves most of us, (6)
 - 20 Choleric colic's speciality, (6)
 - 21 What a beast, (5)
 - 22 Don't get caught on it, (4)
 - 23 Iron-mould? (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Ranch-man, 7 Unle, 8 Bet's free, 10 Trowel, 13 Abraded, 16 Page, 17 Venomed, 18 Woolen, 20 Noddy, 21 Nomad, 22 Tirade, 23 Behemoth, 24 Geyser, 25 Entrance, Down: 1 Gumbo, 2 Mirror, 3 Rebel, 4 Cart, 5 Marram (rev.), 6 Wicked, 7 Envy, 8 Kowtow, 9 Walls, 14 Denote, 15 Polar, 16 Gold, 18 Warble, 19 Old-hat, 22 Midge, 23 Dams, 24 Cured, 25 Gilt.

Airline will inaugurate new route

Oak, Sept. 8. The Scandinavian Airlines System will start jet flights over the north pole from Copenhagen to Tokyo on October 11, the Norwegian journal of Commerce and Shipping said today.

The paper said the DC8 passenger jets will fly to Tokyo via Bodø in Norway and Anchorage in Alaska in 17 hours.

Twenty-six newspaper editors from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Britain, France and Italy will make the inaugural flight.

31 EDITORS

On the return, 31 editors from Japan, the Philippines, Burma, Malaya, Singapore and Hongkong will be on board.

The editors from Asia will come to Oslo on October 10 and go for a tour of the country studying Norwegian shipping, whaling, fishing, paper and pulp industries for three days before going on to the other Scandinavian countries.—UPI.

Hurricane hits Cuba, 3,000 evacuated

Havana, Sept. 9. Hurricane Donna struck its first hard blows at Cuba tonight, lashing the northeastern coast with furious winds and pounding seas.

The National Institute of Agrarian Reform reported from Holguin in Oriente province that flood waters destroyed about 60 houses in the coastal community of Gibrara. More than 3,000 persons were evacuated from Gibrara. There were no immediate reports of casualties. Immediate evacuation of all low lying areas in the Florida Keys was advised last night as hurricane Donna bore down on the Florida straits.

FLASH FLOODS

Hurricane warning flags flew from the northern coast of Cuba to a point 45 miles south of Miami. Gale warnings were hoisted from Key Largo northward through Miami to a point south of Cape Canaveral. Rain such as that which unleashed flash floods and drowned at least 100 persons in Puerto Rico still poured out of the giant storm.

BID TO STOP SOCCER ROWDYISM

Glasgow, Sept. 8. In an effort to avoid rowdyism after next Saturday's football league match between Rangers and Celtic here, the city's magistrates have decided to try and segregate the supporters of the victors from the followers of the vanquished.

Police will get instructions to keep the rival supporters apart from each other when they are channelled from Parkhead Stadium—the Celtic ground—at the end of the match.

Celtic supporters will be ordered to leave from one end of the stadium and Rangers supporters from the other.

This follows last Saturday's rowdy scenes at the end of a game between the two clubs, which resulted in 20 football fans appearing before a court. The magistrates rejected a proposal that next Saturday's match should be cancelled.—China Mail Special.

SOAP POWDER 'BLIZZARD' CAUSES HAVOC

Newcastle, Sept. 8. A 15-minute soap powder blizzard caused havoc over a large area of Newcastle.

It happened when a soap dust extractor became jammed at the Thomas Medley factory which makes soap powder. Hundreds of housewives found all their washing snowy white—even the coloures.

Police were called out to control streets like ice rinks in the densely populated and hilly area. **FOAM-BATH** Dogs went wild, children ran about holding their eyes, and surfaced families stopped eating at the first mouthful. Corporation workmen with six cleaning carts were put on overtime when it began to rain, within minutes, they were ankle deep in foam and sludge. A police spokesman said: "For some time a large area looked just as though it had been hit by a blizzard. Several hundred families were affected." A factory spokesman said: "It was an exceptional occurrence because the machine is specially designed to prevent such a discharge."—China Mail Special.

Copenhagen, Sept. 8. Oscar Pettiford, famous American jazz bass player, died here on Thursday night, doctors at the Frederiksberg hospital said. Pettiford, 37, was hospitalised three days ago. Doctors refused to disclose the cause of death.—Associated Press.

New Guinea natives said not capable of self-government

Melbourne, Sept. 8. If the Australian Government was to withdraw its administration in New Guinea too soon "many tribes would be at each other's throats within days," Mr Allan Roberts, former director of native affairs in the territory, said today.

Mr Roberts, who retired this year after 30 years' service in Papua and New Guinea, added that the natives would not be capable of self-government for at least two or three generations. He was addressing a meeting of the National Council of Women of Victoria.

DISUNITED The island of New Guinea consists of the Australian colony of Papua, and the territory of New Guinea which is administered by Australia on behalf of the United Nations. It has a population of 1,600,000. "We see what is happening in the Congo, and I believe that the New Guinea natives are far more disunited than the Congolese," Mr Roberts said. While the desire for self-government was not yet widespread in the territory "it is in the minds of a few more educated men who have some knowledge of the outside world," he continued. "But many of these are largely self-seekers who picture themselves as big men in an independent country." He added: "I believe it will take several lifetimes to overcome the problems of topography, inaccessibility, and language which the Australian administration is facing."—China Mail Special.

ULBRICHT PROPOSES DISARMAMENT PLAN FOR GERMANY

Berlin, Sept. 8. East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht tonight asked United Nations permission to present a three-stage German disarmament plan to the General Assembly this month.

The plan included the offer to make West Berlin a "free, demilitarised city."

In a letter to U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Ulbricht made a bid to join Soviet Premier Khrushchev and other Communist leaders at the Assembly, the East German news agency ADN said.

DELEGATION

Ulbricht asked to send a delegation to the Assembly to present a plan for general and complete disarmament in Germany.

(Neither East nor West Germany is represented in the United Nations.)

Ulbricht's three-stage plan envisaged these steps: ★ from 1960 to 1961, the two Germanys would renounce the use of force, stop arming, renounce atomic, biological and chemical warfare and sign a peace treaty making West Berlin a "free, demilitarised city."

★ In 1962, the two sides would cut military forces and armaments, renounce the draft and join with the four wartime allies powers to withdraw all foreign troops from German soil.

★ In 1963-64, all armed forces in Germany would be disbanded, their military equipment destroyed and the two States would withdraw from Nato and the Warsaw Pact.—UPI.

Signals from Saturn received

Washington, Sept. 8. The United States Navy today reported it had received "the first conclusive signals" ever to be heard from the planet Saturn, as well as from a nebula 3,000 light years away from the earth.

Scientists at the University of Michigan, working for naval research, picked up the signals on an 85-foot radio telescope, the navy said. It added that this research might make possible a study of the temperature and density of Saturn's "rings" which whirl round it.

The navy scientists reported that the atmospheric temperature of Saturn, about minus 280 degrees Fahrenheit, confirmed earlier calculations based on optical studies.—Reuters.

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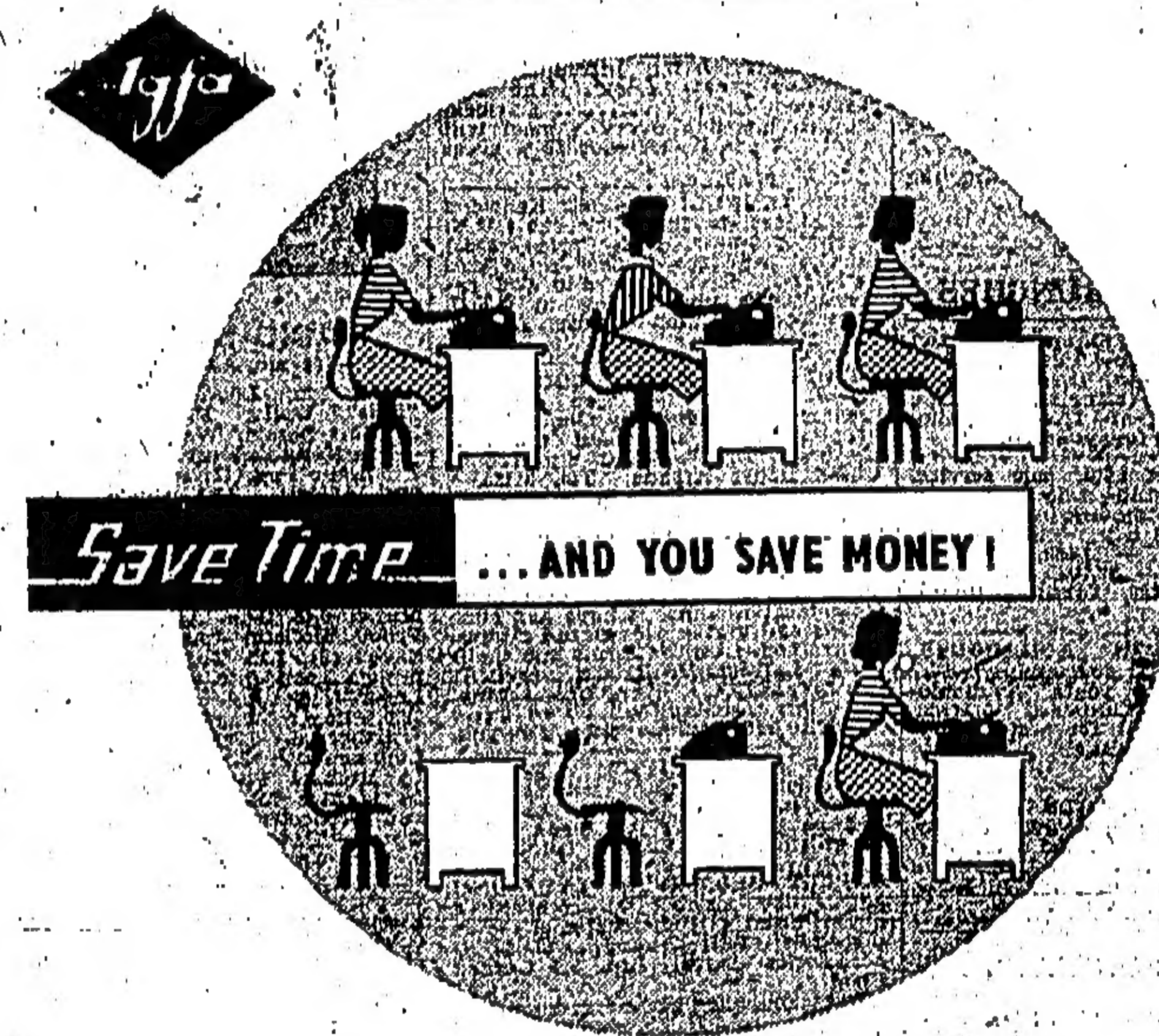
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A COLORFUL ROMANTIC ADVENTURE OF THE WILD WEST!

HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS
— STARRING —
LOREN QUINN
— WITH —
MARGARET O'BRIEN — STEVE FORREST —
Produced by Robert Lewis and Walter Newman. Screenplay by Robert Lewis and Walter Newman. Directed by George Cukor.
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Kisses, crime and violence shock the
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BROADWAY: To-morrow at 12.30 p.m.
"BONJOUR TRISTESSE"

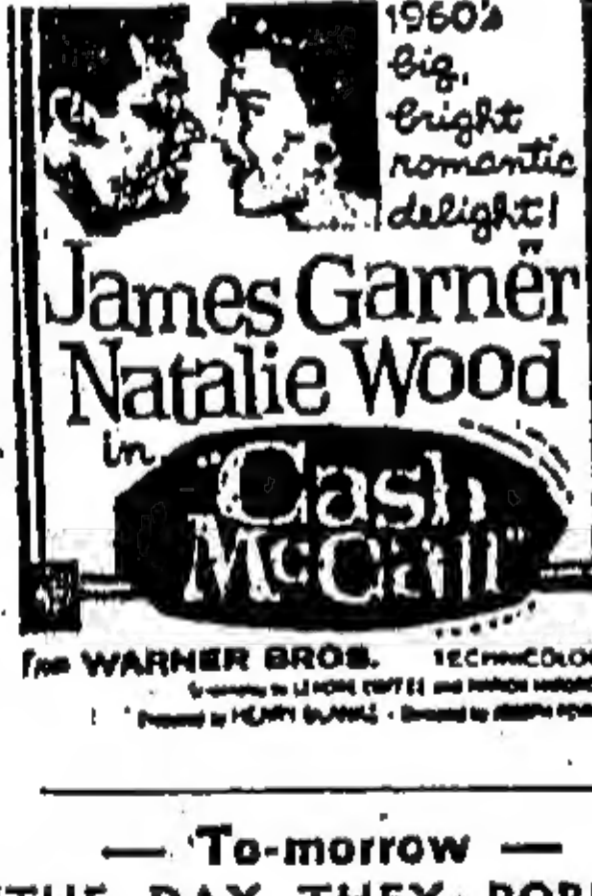
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

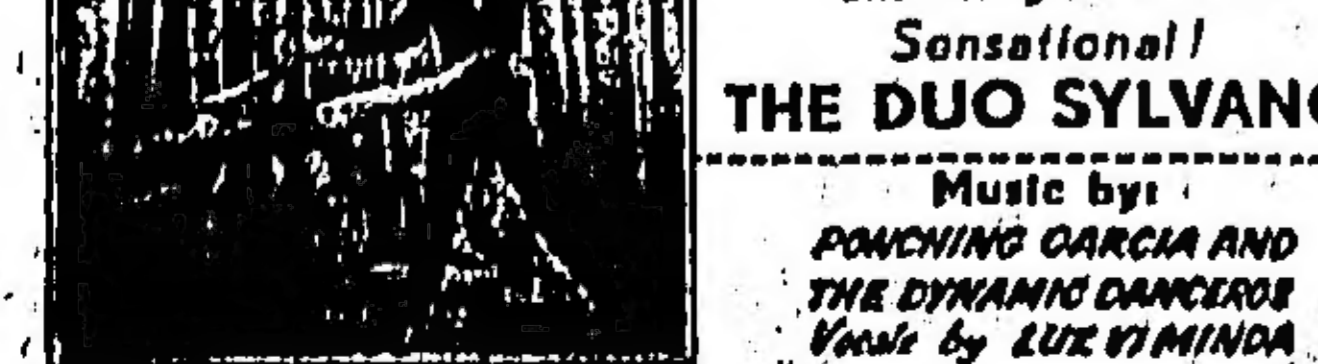
— FINAL TO-DAY —

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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"THE DAY THEY ROBBED
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KIDNEY TAKEN FROM TWIN

Children use
church as
cycle-track

Newton-Le-Willows, Lancashire, Sept. 8. A Roman Catholic Church here, built at a cost of £60,000 two years ago, is being used by children as a cycle-track according to Mrs Doris Costello, the church organist.

She said children rode their bicycles round the aisles of St Patrick's Church, and they had been seen with lighted candles, holding them aloft like Olympic torches.

"Besides playing in the aisles the children have interfered with a new organ and have pulled out the organ stops," she added.

Father Patrick Murphy, the parish priest, said: "Children have been using the church as a play place. The key to one of the church rooms has been found in a garden half a mile away."—China Mail Special.

Churchman to
return to
Africa

London, Sept. 8. Father Trevor Huddleston, outspoken campaigner against apartheid, attended a farewell service in London today before returning to Africa to become Anglican Bishop of Masasi, Tanganyika.

The Bishop of London, Dr H. C. Montgomery Campbell, gave him a special blessing and celebrated mass at the service held in St Matthew's church close to the Houses of Parliament.

"Go forth in peace and with a good courage," the Bishop said.

Father Huddleston, after spending 12 years in South Africa, returned to London two years ago to become Prior of the London House of the Anglican Community of the Resurrection.

He leaves England tomorrow to be consecrated at Durr-Es-Salam on October 18.—China Mail Special.

RUBENS PAINTING FOUND IN OLD HOME

Huge crowd
greet Royalty
in Scotland

Braemar, Scotland, Sept. 8. A cheering Scottish crowd of 30,000 greeted Queen Elizabeth and members of her family here today when they arrived for the Braemar gathering—an annual festival of games and pageantry.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Charles, Princess Anne, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret and her husband Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones were also in the Royal procession from Balmoral Castle, ten miles from Braemar.

They were greeted by a fanfare, "Royal Decade," specially written for the occasion, and played by five trumpeters of the Scots Guards.

At the Royal pavilion, decked in heather, they were met by officials of the gathering, and three young highland dancers presented bouquets of white heather to Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret.—Reuter.

Liner sails
and breaks
the big strike

Liverpool, Sept. 8. The 22,000-ton Cunard liner Carinthia sailed for Canada from here early today, breaking the month-old unofficial seamen's strike.

The seamen's dispute first began on the Carinthia and she has not made a voyage for more than four weeks.

The liner bound for Quebec and Montreal with nearly 600 passengers left with a full crew in the engine room and on deck, and officials said her entering staff was slightly undermanned.—China Mail Special.

Wonder operation reported
after two years

London, Sept. 9. A successful operation in which a kidney was transplanted from one 15-year-old girl to her identical twin at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, was described today in the Lancet, professional medical weekly.

The operation was carried out by two surgical teams working in adjacent operating rooms to save the life of one of the girls who had a disease in both kidneys.

It took three and a half hours. Extensive tests were carried out beforehand to ensure that the twins were in fact identical. The Associate Chief Justice of Quebec had also to give his permission before the surgeons could remove one kidney from the healthy girl.

Put husband on
your payroll

London, Sept. 8. Should husbands be paid to help with the housework? Women readers of a national newspaper today responded with shock to the declaration by a lady columnist that she paid her school-teacher husband seven shillings an hour for help around the house.

"To pay one's own husband for helping in the home is degrading enough," wrote Mrs Richman of Southsea. "But when that man holds

YWCA fashion
show meeting

The Committee of the English-speaking Members Department of the YWCA met under the chairmanship of Mrs H. B. Vischer this morning to discuss details of their forthcoming fashion show.

The show will be in aid of the nursery which the YWCA hope to set up at the new Tsan Wan Community Centre.

Over 50 fashion models will be shown, including national costumes, and European and Eastern styles.

There will be a show at 3 pm and another at 6.30 pm at the Miramar Hotel on October 21.

Lady Black will be present at the 3 o'clock show and Lady McLeod there at 6.30.

State funeral
for German
president

East Berlin, Sept. 8. President Wilhelm Pieck of East Germany, who died yesterday aged 84, is to be cremated with the full honours of a state funeral on Saturday, the East German News Agency ADN reported here today.

The agency said two minutes' silence would be observed.—Reuter.

Shamshuipo
playground

To provide more recreational facilities for children living in the Shamshuipo district of Kowloon, Government is to build a playground of about 95,000 square feet in area at the corner of Po On-road and Cheung Fat-street.

The new playground will have a football pitch, a basketball court and a volley ball court, all surfaced in concrete. There will be a round, covered shelter at one corner of the playground.

A two-storey building, accommodating a children's library, a covered playground as well as toilet and other facilities, will also be constructed within the recreational area.

Construction of the playground will commence in about six weeks' time and take about seven months to complete.

Foreign
service
in China

The following correct titles and addresses of the two British Foreign Service posts in China were announced in the Government Gazette today:

PEKING: The Office of the British Charge d'Affaires, 5 Kaung Hui Lu, Chien Kuo Men Wei, Peking.

SHANGHAI: The Office of the Counsellor in Shanghai of the British Charge d'Affaires, 33 Chung Shan Lu, Shanghai, EI.

DEFICIT
IN JULY

A deficit of \$12,070,327.22 for the month of July this year was announced in the financial statement published in the Government Gazette today.

Expenditure for the month amounted to \$81,693,012.46, while revenue came to \$69,622,685.24.

Assaulted
policeman

James Thomas Smith 27 of 135 Boundary-street 1st floor, who pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a police officer, was fined \$50 by Mr E. S. Hayden at Kowloon Court this morning.

Inspector Wong Hei-man told the court that on September 9 the policeman saw defendant on a motor cycle proceeding towards Chatham-road from Observatory-road which is open to one-way traffic.

Defendant stopped and when police officer asked him for his licence he assaulted him.

Arms ring
discovered

Stockholm, Sept. 8. An arms smuggling ring— which reportedly was sending weapons to Kenya—was discovered today by Swedish customs officers.

Robbery of two heavy and 30 light machine guns, and some 10 revolvers in a depot near here led police to a ring of smugglers who ran arms from the port of Trollhagen to a ship of unknown nationality sailing in the Baltic.—AFP.

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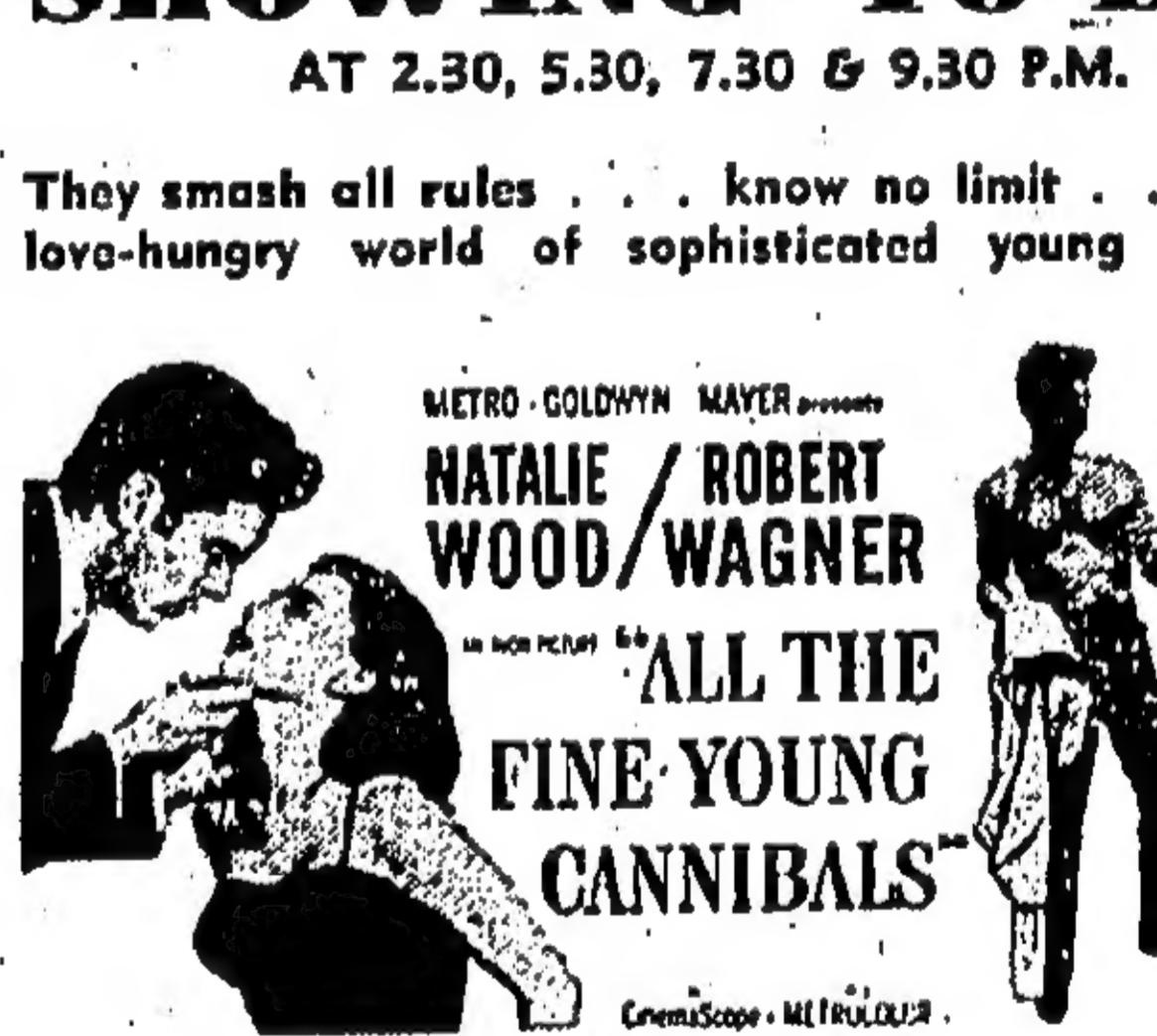
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— NEXT CHANGE —

JAMES MASON in "ODD MAN OUT"

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN BELLAMY



WHERE NOW?

FIRST THING IS TO
GET THE CAR OUT
OF THE TRAP. THEN
WE'LL HAVE TO GET A
CAR OVER THE
BOARDS TO
CALIFORNIAOH, AND I
COLLECTED
YOUR GUNTHREE ROADS LEFT AND ONE
IN THE TRAP. THAT'S CALIFORNIA.
THEY'RE GOING TO FOLLOW US

THEY'RE GOING TO FOLLOW US

FLY

Canadian Pacific's

Jet-prop

BRITANNIAS

to TOKYO

and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

More people than coins land in Rome's Trevi Fountain

By WILLIAM SUNDERLAND

United Press International

Rome.

THE lovely, gurgling fountains of Rome are used for strange things. Some people throw coins into them. Other people throw themselves into them.

Actually, it has happened so often that it is getting a little passe to go swimming in one of the famous fountains of Rome. That is strictly for the tourists.

Following the romantic film "Three Coins in the Fountain," which publicized the idea of throwing coins into the fountain of Trevi, it became the best-known of the Roman water wells.

But many tourists get quite a shock when they see the actual fountain for the first time. In the film, and succeeding films that have shown Trevi, it looks as if it is set in the middle of the huge Piazza del Popolo (People's Square) with a couple of acres of space around it.

Actually, it is tucked back in one of the older sections of Rome and there is hardly room for a taxi to pass without running over the feet of a few tourists. But the Trevi fountain is a masterpiece.

Another of Rome's most beautiful works is the Fountain of Four Rivers in the Piazza Navona in the heart of the old section of Rome. This is quite so popular for the bench set, however.

Probably the most famous plunge in the fountain of Trevi—or any fountain—was in 1934, when Federico Fellini's masterpiece, "La Dolce Vita," (The Sweet Life) about Rome's night club nobility and their romances.

Swedish actress Anita Ekberg, dressed in a low-cut gown, went wading down in the waters flowed. The camera filmed all.

But the first time Miss Ekberg went swimming in the Fountain of Trevi was a few years back and it wasn't for a camera scene. She just felt a little warm.

This spring so many people took dips that one Rome newspaper sarcastically suggested that maybe they ought to clear the traffic around the fountain so beach umbrellas could be set up and the daily tide levels for the fountain printed.

Along those hauled out of the fountain this spring were two Latin-American lovers. They told police—some judge that both their hearts were beating for the same girl and they had decided on a duel.

Their duel was to see who could spend the longest time in the fountain of Trevi and then get the hand of the girl.

It was a tie, brought about by the cops. The girl suffered

THE ceremonial that surrounds the arrivals and departures of royalty is a scene that London knows better than any city in the world.

The paramount rule is that royal arrivals must be grand. An official show of protocol at its pouter-pigeon best. Red carpets on station platforms. Top hats. And, behind the scenes, a mountain of royal luggage.

This is royal travel, British style. And so used are Londoners to this spectacle that, to them, it seems impossible that royalty could travel in any other fashion.

This may be why, one day in May 1940, no crowd gathered to meet the train that had just arrived from a South Coast port. A train so ordinary that clearly no passenger ranking higher than a backwoods peer could possibly be in it.

Without ceremony, a middle-aged woman stepped from the train. Her coat had been in an everyday first-class smelter. She wore a navy blue trench coat, a dark skirt, and grey woolen stockings. Her only luggage—a battered cardboard suitcase.

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The no-fuss Queen who broke all the rules

by DEE WELLS



WILHELMINA

absence of glitter was only partially due to the war.

For such an arrival was very much the kind that Queen Wilhelmina would have chosen. Despite being both a queen and the richest woman in the world (latest estimate of her personal fortune: £210 million) she had always shunned ostentation.

In her 42-year reign, she had, early on, pared ceremony to the bone. She always dressed simply. The stout brogues she had on that day in May were simply her everyday shoes.

In 1880, when Wilhelmina was born, royalty lived—as she puts it—"in a cage." An only child, she was constantly shielded from any glimpse of the world outside that cage. In the earliest meaning of the phrase that she has chosen for the title of her life story, published recently she was **LOVELY, BUT NOT ALONE** (Hutchinson, 30s.).

TERRIFIED

From childhood, she determined to get out of the cage. And to be less feeble than her times wished to allow.

Only once did Wilhelmina fall into one of the obvious errors of reasoning in which over-protected royal children must be highly susceptible. It was when she was 10. Her father, Willem III, had just died. Wilhelmina, as their

apparent, was led on to a palace balcony to acknowledge the crowd below.

She looked down at the sea of faces. And then up, at her

mother. "Do all these people really belong to me?"

"No," said the sensible Queen Emma. "You belong to them." It was a short, crisp lesson. But one she never forgot.

At 18 Wilhelmina became Queen. Alone, except for her train-bearers, she stood at the top of a palace staircase, and looked down to the Ministers, courtiers, and clergy gathered below. And she was terrified.

"We had to descend the high staircase... it is that silence in which one could hear a pin drop, I addressed the nearest train bearer. 'All right, so far, Mr. Groenestijn?' What a relief, my voice was still there." "Excellent," came the answer.

The young queen successfully negotiated the staircase. Half an hour later she dedicated her life to the people to whom she belonged. Not until half a century later, when she abdicated in favour of her daughter Juliana, did she relax.

As a fledgling queen, Wilhelmina gave the cage bars some good shakes. "Mother"—a sound guide, but an old-fashioned one, who had never questioned the authority of the cage—took a back seat. The English governesses, the darning teachers, were seen no more. Like Queen Victoria, the young queen walked softly at first—but she saw to it that she walked alone.

But, even with semi-independence, her life still sounds as dull and tedious as that of a

ply pony. Holidays were spent with stodgy relatives in minor, rustic German States.

In the background unworldly relatives being-banged away at grouse. And in the foreground, girl cousins giggled and kept her company.

Nineteenth century Court life is almost unbelievable today. Were ex-Queen Wilhelmina not, obviously, one of the most honest women in the world, it would be difficult to credit the scenes she describes. One of them:—

"... we had dinner with Grandmother Schwarzburg... in the medieval dining room, and many ancient customs were observed... The enormous trumpet glasses, more than three feet high, were brought out for the champagne, and those who were present for the first time received a heavy wooden block round their necks, on top of which was put a large hen made of gold from the Schwarzburg river. The head of the hen was then removed and the new guest had to drink from it and finish the contents if he could. Fortunately, this was not expected of me. After dinner we all signed the historic book of the Schwarzburg hen..."

HER FREEDOM

The mechanics of the heavy block of wood round the neck? The royal authoress doesn't elaborate.

On this same trip, when she met the Schwarzburg hen, she also met her future husband. With a naïveté possible only in a cage-dweller, she describes her courtship in one sentence. "We enjoyed the walk and the picnic itself so much that we began to consider the idea of walking hand in hand through life."

Her next meeting with Duke Hendrik van Mecklenburg, was "at Aunt Lily's house in Kontig."

"... we spent a few days talking quietly. On October 12 he came to luncheon. After the meal the others withdrew and left us alone. Ten minutes later we returned and announced our engagement. The day was cast. What a relief that always is on these occasions!"

It sounds an anomalous courtship. But together, Wilhelmina and her consort gradually attained her greatest aim—freedom from the cage. The way she accomplished this caused much criticism. She simply insisted. And went on insisting.

"... when I went to inspect new housing developments, I and the royal family were once more



Wilhelmina in 1888... a girl goes to become a queen

told the authorities that I should like to visit... some of the old houses too, and I made the condition that I should enter unaccompanied.

In the Holland of post-World War I, these mild excursions were considered highly unconventional for royalty.

ONE SORROW

But Wilhelmina was not easy to thwart. In the end she got her way. She became the most popular monarch Holland has ever had.

Once she had cracked the cage nothing could stop her. She enrolled her daughter, Princess Juliana, in Leyden University. There, the princess lived in a girl students' hostel. That break with tradition has been passed on. Wilhelmina's grand-daughters have always attended local schools. They have always bicycled, unaccompanied, to their classes.

Deep, devout belief in God has been the greatest single influence in ex-Queen Wilhelmina's life. Now nearly 80, and in retirement at Het Loo, the spacious old house where she spent much of her childhood, the world's richest woman lives simply and devotes much of her time to her religion.

In recent years her pained life has been marred by only one great sorrow. The apparently incurable blindness of her youngest grandchild, Princess Marijke.

"Some say it was under the old queen's influence that Queen Juliana called in the faith healer, Greet Hofmann, to treat Marijke's blindness."

UNITED AGAIN

However it was, the Rasputin-like, growing influence of this faith healer on Queen Juliana was widely criticised and almost caused an open rift between Juliana and her disbelieving husband, Prince Bernhard. The rift is now healed. Although andy, the little princess's eye condition is not. Rumours of Juliana's abdication or divorce have been quieted, and the royal family once more

prevent a united front to their people. But the subject must still be a tender one, for neither the faith-healer nor the princess's blindness are mentioned in this book.

However, the great quality of this royal autobiography is not its content, or its style. The former is often dull, and dated. The latter, too, but it is kindly, unassuming. But this book does have worthwhile qualities.

It has obviously been written by ex-Queen Wilhelmina herself. It took her four years to do. And there is no whiff of a ghost-writer anywhere in it.

It has the homespun excellence of being the utterly honest and simple recounting of an extremely good woman's life. Refreshing sounds a strange word to use about the autobiography of a very old queen. But that's what it is. Refreshing.

TALKING POINTS

He never chooses an opinion. He just wears whatever happens to be in style.

—TOLSTOY.

I expect that Woman will be the last thing civilised by Man.

—GEORGE MEREDITH.

The most onerous slavery is to be a slave to oneself.

—SENECA.

Everyone lives by selling something.

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.

—EURIPIDES.

Sonar is developed for frogman

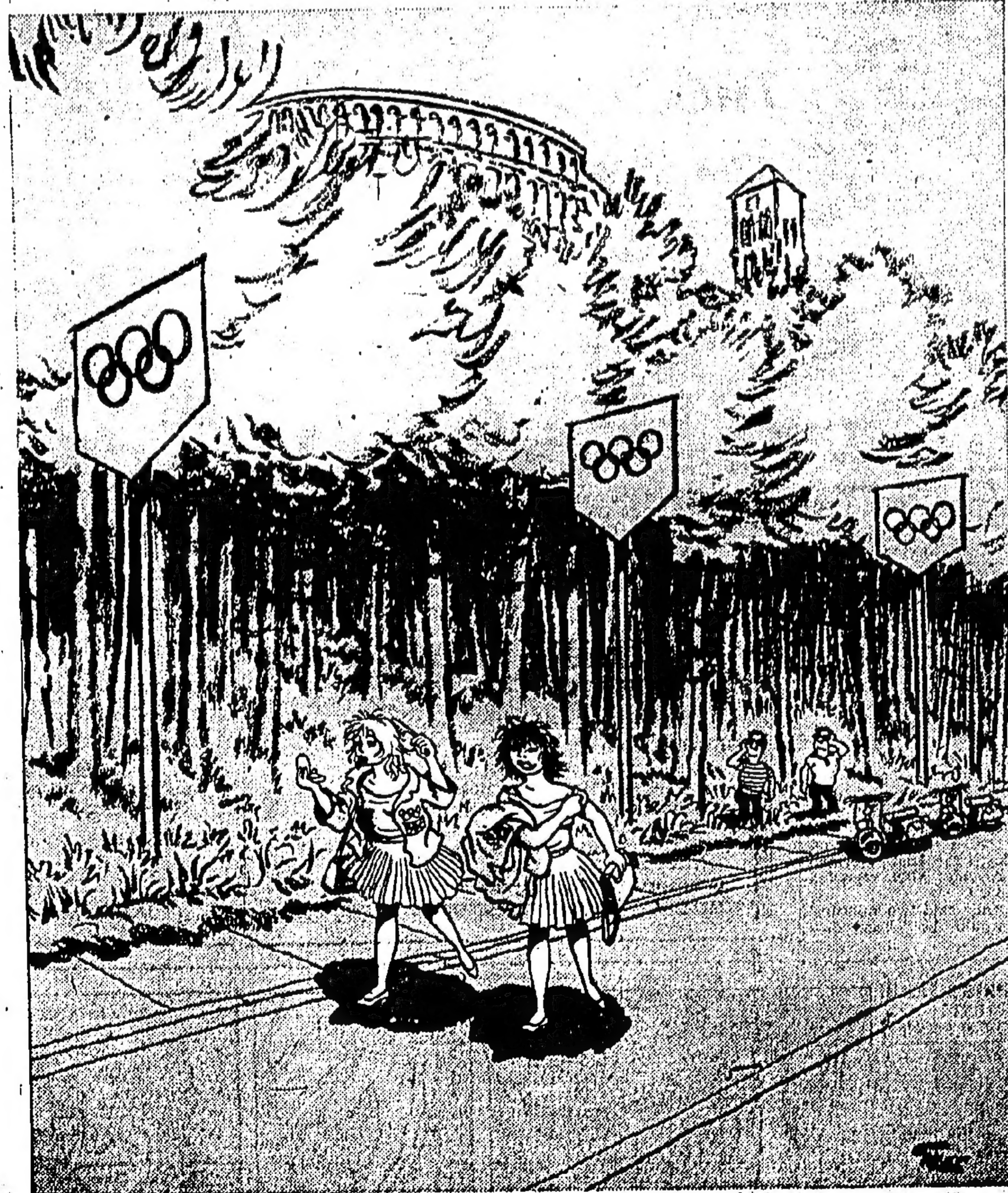
San Diego, Calif. SONAR, the electronic equipment used to detect submarines, soon may provide underwater eyes for the U.S. Navy's famed frogmen.

Stromberg-Carlson and the Navy Electronics Laboratory report that portable sonar units, powered by standard flashlight batteries, have been developed for use by the frogmen in detecting submerged objects in murky water.

The unit is only slightly larger than a basketball and weighs 20 pounds. It is enclosed in an aluminum casing and has grips on the side for the diver to hold.

Earphones attached to the unit provide the underwater swimmer with information about objects detected by sound waves.

Stromberg-Carlson plans delivering 10 prototype units this year under a contract awarded by the Bureau of Ships in Washington.—UPI.



"Well—there's two Antonios who have no doubts about whether the British Team girls are girls or not"

London Evening Standard

Village of former ghetto fighters sends exhibit for Eichmann trial

Jerusalem.

THE first exhibit sent by an Israeli village of former ghetto fighters to the so-called Bureau 06, collecting evidence against Adolph Eichmann, was a can of Zyklon 11 gas used in exterminating hundreds of thousands of people during the Nazi conquest of Europe.

The can of gas came from a museum established as a memorial to the victims of Nazism. The shipment also included grains from which the gas was made.

Eichmann, a former SS colonel accused as a conspirator in the death of six million Jews, was taken in Argentina and brought to Israel to face trial.

The village in which the museum is located is called Lod-Ha-Ghetto—Ghetto Fighters. Of its 170 inhabitants, all but five are survivors of Nazism. They are former fighters in the various ghetto rebellions of Eastern Europe, partisans who attacked the Germans from bases deep in the woods and the survivors of Nazi death camps.

One of their leaders is 44-year-old Antok. Zukerman, survivor of the Warsaw ghetto revolt against the Germans. Zukerman commanded the Jews who carried on a house-to-house

battle against Germans in the ghetto in 1943 which ended in destruction of the Jewish fighters by Nazi tanks and artillery.

Breaking his customary reticence, Zukerman said that the capture of Eichmann was extremely important from a historical point of view. It would clarify many obscure points of the Nazi policy to annihilate the Jews, and perhaps lead to the apprehension of additional former Nazi leaders, he said.

Tzavi Shennor, director of the museum built on a knoll from which one can see the hills of Galilee, is now extremely busy leading a team to make all of the institution's documents and exhibits available to the police investigators of Bureau 06.

The museum catalogue lists more than 10,000 separate items, more than 600 are Nazi propaganda books. Additional works consist of the memoirs of former ghetto underground fighters and those who raised the standard

of revolt against the Nazis in forest and town, as well as of soldiers in the various Allied armies. The museum also has a collection of neo-Nazi literature from 1945 to the present.

But the most horrifying aspect of this oblong stone building just a few yards away from an old Roman aqueduct consists of objects graphically reminding the visitor of what Nazi rule meant to Europe's Jews.

Personal effects of death camp inmates, models of gas chambers, drawings by children later gassed, newspapers published in the ghettos, desecrated ritual articles and hundreds of photographs are among the collected articles.

Since the news of Eichmann's capture, visitors to the museum have multiplied daily. The building cost the village nearly HK\$1,500 million and the upkeep, research and archival work connected with the museum cost another HK\$100,000 a year.—UPI.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

HERE is a hand from my good friend Harrison Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Penn. It has nothing to do with two bids but shows a most unusual and successful false-card. I will let Harrison tell about the hand in his own words.

"I don't suppose you will improve of the bidding." (No, I don't.) "Nevertheless, West was playing four spades and South won his partner's queen of diamonds lead with the ace." (For convenience I am letting West play a hand.)

"Without a quiver of an eyelid West dropped the king of diamonds under the ace. South had no reason to shift, but he was so taken aback by the surprise of that king play that he led a trump. North took his king and saw nothing better to do than lead the ace and his last trump."

"From then on the slaughter was terrific. West finished down."

NORTH 25			
AK3			
J10984			
Q			
Q1072			
WEST			
QJ1098			
5			
K832			
A64			
EAST			
542			
AKQ8			
765			
KJ53			
SOUTH (D)			
76			
732			
AJ10974			
98			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1	2	Double
3	Pass	3	Pass
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—Q			

my's lack of clubs. Cashed the three high hearts; returned to his hand with the ace of clubs and played out his last two trumps. North was thoroughly and completely squeezed. He could not keep a heart and protect his queen of clubs at one and the same time.

"South had one question when the hand was over. He turned to West and asked: 'Didn't you pull the wrong card?'"

"West pleaded the fifth amendment, but looked mighty happy."

Q-CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
4NT. Pass 5♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
AK4♥ KQJ765 ♦KQ8 ♠3
What do you do?

A—Bid five no-trump. If your partner can show a king you have 13 tricks. Otherwise, you bid six hearts only.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are dealer and hold:
AK2♥ KQ8 ♦KJ76 ♠AKQ8
What do you bid?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be too impatient if you cannot obtain immediate satisfaction from an official in authority. Yours is not the only case he has to deal with.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): If two people are vying for your favour, don't give false encouragement to the one whom you will eventually reject.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If a bout of nerves seems to be handicapping you in your work, you must take time off to get fit again.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Unless you are prepared to reciprocate the many kindnesses an older person is showing you, it would be better not to continue the association.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An idea submitted to the proper quarters may prove sufficiently remunerative for you to be able to give up your present ungenial work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A remarkably mature letter from a young person will make you realize how close he is to becoming an adult.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you have decided to share a business opportunity with a friend, make sure that

you are both clear about the terms of your agreement.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): After having been lavishly entertained at the home of a friend, you should not postpone writing your letter of thanks.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): If a friend is acting mysteriously, don't try to delve too deeply into the reason for it. Sooner or later you will have his explanation.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Advice to invest a considerable amount of your savings ought to be carefully scrutinized before you part with your money.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): After having been parted from a loved one for some time, you will experience great happiness on his return.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't get too enthusiastic over a couple you met quite accidentally. They are hardly the type to make permanent friends.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday you should find, during the coming year, the one and only person to make the ideal partner for the rest of your life.



Perfect—for the girl who never wears a suit

by BARBARA GRIGGS

THE story of fashion is the story of change. You may take it or leave it, love it or regret it, but it happens all the time. In one season twinsets may be the summit of chic; in another, just something to wear around. One age likes its women well rounded; another elevates the skeleton figure.

Some of the changes are cyclical: crepe was exclusive to mourners in Victoria's day and the darling of the 'thirties couturiers; it vanished underground along with bias-cutting after the war, but this winter both are with us once more.

And this season, as every season, there are changes to be recorded. Some are revivals, others survivals, and some are new.

Best news in many ways: the REVIVAL of the coat-dress, under expert stimulus from Pierre Cardin and Pierre Balmain.

Most apt for autumn, the coat-dress combines the extra warmth and formality of the coat with the womanly fit of a dress.

For those in-between weeks when it's too chilly for just a dress and too warm for dress plus coat, it's a welcome alternative to the suit (some of us never have been suit-girls, anyway).

The best

The best coat-dresses are made in warm suit-like fabrics (Pierre Cardin's gentle bias-cut coat-dresses were made in thick tweed, plain as bread).

From the upper end of the fashion market comes the beautifully-tailored coat-dress in the picture.

In a snug charcoal and white herringbone tweed, three-quarter sleeved, its skirt with a gathered flare to it, and a throw-back collar; belted in black calf.

The coat-dress at its most handsome, most beautifully tailored and with a big investment price tag. In grey and white or chocolate and white smooth tweed, it has black silk buttons, a wide calf belt and is fully-lined throughout in black silk; price 2½ guineas from Fortnum & Mason, London.

FASHION

NEWS

FOCUS

(Turkey was never) like this

HAVE you ever been inside a Turkish bath? Off and on I have wondered just exactly what goes on there. The other day I decided to find out.

The first thing I saw was a woman's head disembodied, all alone in the middle of the room.

"This," I said to myself, "is without doubt disturbing."

Subsequently I discovered there was a body attached to the head. The body, however, was zipped up inside a big white bag called a "steam box."

"The Turkish baths," said the head, "are on the floor below."

Down I went and was ushered into a vast hall lavishly decorated. I saw an elaborately carved staircase at either end, a serene pool in the centre, and dozens of beds adorned by women in what think are called stages of disarray.

Boarding school, I realised, was never like this.

A woman wearing rimless spectacles and a strained black bathing costume plodded towards me on flat feet.

"My name," she said, "is Peggy. I will take care of you."

She was shaped like a large frog. She seemed kind.

Peggy took me to weighing-scales.

"The first thing we must do, my dear, is see what you are. Eh?" she said. I was 9st 1lb.

On my own

Bundled up I was led to a stairway and left on my own. I mounted the stairs and emerged in a room filled with steam. I discerned a long slab of marble, and scattered upon it,



I saw a head, disembodied, in the middle of the room.

as in a morgue, human flesh—in this instance, female.

Abandoning my towel, I approached the slab and settled uneasily upon it. I lifted my hand to rest it on the marble wall beside me. What it rested on, however, felt distinctly unmarble-like. It turned out to be a foot.

"Why," I asked a young girl on a slab "do you come to a Turkish bath?"

"It makes me feel so good," she explained. "When I leave here I feel I want to fight 10 men, stay up 30 hours."

Tottered

Not feeling I could do either of those things, I tottered into



IT'S BACK TO THE BERET AGAIN

REVIVAL—the "IT" girl beret, worn prettily with shoulder length or shingle hair; seen here as this autumn's French successor to the cloche or fur busby. It can be found in a dozen different colours of velvet.

What it means to be all steamed up

by SUSAN BARNES

my eyes from the silver carp swimming at my feet and concentrated on not screaming from the shock of cold water.

After that, my memory dims. But I think I was put on a scale, observed to weigh 8st 12lb, and led back to my bed.

I had been in the Turkish baths for three hours. I cannot say that I wanted to fight 10 men. But, without doubt, I felt absolutely marvellous.

—(London Express Service).

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Picking Water Lilies

—Ting-a-Ling Rows The Shadows Around The Lake—

By MAX TRELL

DOWN at the bottom of the Blue China Plate—the old, half-broken one that stood on top of the bookshelf and was only used for keeping pencils—far down at the bottom of this plate Knarf and Hand, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Noses, could see their friend Ting-a-Ling, waving to them.

Ting-a-Ling was in a rowboat. For at the bottom of the Blue China Plate, there was a pretty lake. Around the lake there were hills and on the hills there were trees and houses. There were birds in the sky and flowers in the grass.

Lake's covered, too

"Look!" Hand cried. "The lake is covered with flowers, too! They're blossoms! They're water lilies!"

"Ting-a-Ling is still waving to us!" Knarf said.

Hand leaned over the edge of the Blue China Plate and called down:

"Do you want us to come down?"

Ting-a-Ling seemed to be waving harder than ever.

"Flowers... flowers! Help me pick flowers!" they thought they heard him calling up to them.

Then Knarf and Hand made themselves small and slid down over the edge of the Blue China Plate... down, down, down they went... until, finally, with a gentle bump, they landed on top of one of the hills.

It took only a minute to scramble down the path to the bottom of the hill.

And there, at the edge of the lake, Ting-a-Ling was waiting in the rowboat.

After they had all exchanged greetings, Ting-a-Ling said in his pleasant singing voice:

"I have decided to pick water lilies blossoms from the lake. When I have picked enough I will keep some for myself. The rest I will give to all my friends and neighbours. Now would you like to help me pick them?"

They'd love to

Knarf and Hand promptly answered that nothing would please them more than to be able to sit in Ting-a-Ling's rowboat and pick water lilies from the top of the lake.

"Then step into my little boat, please," Ting-a-Ling sang in his pleasant singing voice.

Ting-a-Ling rowed across to the other side of the lake, because Knarf and Hand both said they could tell that the blossoms were bigger and more beautiful on the other side.



Ting-a-Ling brought the boat close to the shore.

peared to be no better than any of the others. Nor did they grow more thickly than elsewhere.

And it was the same at the opposite end of the lake where Ting-a-Ling rowed them next.

"No! I see where the best—the very best and biggest and most beautiful blossoms of all are!" exclaimed Knarf excitedly. "They're over there!"

First spot

And he pointed to the spot where they had first stepped into Ting-a-Ling's boat, the edge of the lake at the bottom of the hill.

It was there that they finally picked the blossoms.

"Flowers," began Ting-a-Ling in his delightful singing way of speaking, "are—"

"They're beautiful far and near and everywhere!" cried Knarf and Hand.

Then they both told Ting-a-Ling that they were sorry they had, through not knowing any better, made him row them all around the lake.

"People," sang Ting-a-Ling, "are lovely near and far and everywhere. I love you both, even as much—even more than I love flowers."

And he nodded and smiled and smiled and nodded.

Rupert and the Gonnies—37



Rupert picks up a bushy stone in order to test the point on the 'boulder'.

"Well, look at that!" he says. "I banged it as hard as I could and it isn't cracked. It isn't even marked. That sure must have been right." "I've thought of something else," says Rupert. "All rights arrived."



Gregory. "Oughtn't we to warn that shepherd of what his sheep are up to?"

"Oh, yes, I told the Chief Gonnies about that sheep!" says Rupert anxiously. "Let's go." Rupert stops hanging the pelvis and they scamper to the village.

DRAMATIC OLYMPIC MEN'S 400m RELAY

Britain wins a 'bronze' medal because of two disqualifications

U.S. PENALISED AFTER WINNING THE RACE

Rome, Sept. 8.

For probably the first time in Olympic history, a country today won a medal because of two disqualifications in their event. The country was Britain. The event: the men's 4 by 100 metres relay. They took a bronze medal.

OLYMPIC MEDAL STANDINGS

Placings in the Olympic medal standings tonight after today's events (barring the middleweight weightlifting competition which will end early Friday morning) were:

	G	S	B
Soviet Union	32	21	22
U.S.A.	32	18	15
Italy	12	18	10
Germany	10	18	10
Australia	7	7	6
Hungary	5	8	5
Poland	5	8	10
Britain	5	11	3
Czechoslovakia	3	2	2
Denmark	2	2	3
Rumania	2	1	5
New Zealand	2	0	0
Japan	1	0	4
Bulgaria	1	2	3
Sweden	1	2	1
Austria	1	1	0
Norway	1	0	0
Greece	0	2	0
France	0	2	2
Belgium	0	1	3
Iran	0	1	3
South Africa	0	1	2
Holland	0	1	2
Switzerland	0	1	1
U.A.R.	0	1	1
Argentina	0	1	0
Yugoslavia	0	1	0
China	0	1	0
Canada	0	1	0
Formosa	0	1	0
Portugal	0	1	0
Singapore	0	1	0
Finland	0	0	3
West Indies	0	0	2
Brazil	0	0	1
Mexico	0	0	1
Pakistan	0	0	1
Iraq	0	0	1

—A.P.

10,000m again won by a Russian

Rome, Sept. 8. The longest track event in the Olympic Games, the 10,000 metres was won today by Hans Grodzki, of the all-German side, was second and Australia's Dave Power third.

The powerful Russian's tremendous finishing burst carried him past the post about 10 yards ahead of the German.

There were about three yards between the German and Power.

Bolotinukov thus took over the mantle of his teammate, Vladimir Kuts, who won the event in Melbourne four years ago.

Bolotinukov's time was 28 mins 32.2 seconds, a new Olympic record.

Grodzki's time was 28 mins 37.0 secs and Power's 28 mins 38.2 secs.—Reuter.

SOCER RESULT

London, Sept. 8. Notts County beat Reading 4-2 in a Third Division match at Nottingham tonight—the only English Football League game played this evening.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC RESULTS

Rome, Sept. 9. Yesterday's Olympic results included:

Athletics

MEN'S 4 x 400 METRES RELAY
World and Olympic record: Jamaica (A. Wint, L. Laing, H. McKinnley, C. Rhoden), 3 mins 03.9 secs.

Final
1. USA (J. Yerman, E. Young, G. Davis, O. Davis), 3 mins 02.2 secs (world and Olympic record) (gold medal).
2. Germany, 3:02.7, (silver medal).
3. British West Indies, 3:04.0, (bronze medal).
4. South Africa, 3:05.0.
5. Britain, 3:08.3.
6. Switzerland, 3:09.4.

MEN'S JAVELIN
World record: A. Cantello, USA, 80.04 metres (282 ft 3 3/4 ins).
Olympic record: E. Danielson, Norway, 55.71 metres (281 ft 2 ins).

Final
1. V. Tsubulenko, USSR, 84.04 metres (277 ft 8 3/4 ins), (gold medal).
2. W. Kruger, Germany, 79.30 metres (260 ft 4 3/4 ins), (silver medal).
3. G. Kulcsar, Hungary, 78.37 metres (257 ft 2 1/4 ins), (bronze medal).
4. V. Kulama, Finland, 78.40 metres (257 ft 1 1/4 ins).
5. W. Raamussen, Norway, 78.36 metres (257 ft 1 1/4 ins).
6. K. Fredriksson, Sweden, 78.33 metres (256 ft 11 3/4 ins).

Rifle Shooting 'gold' and 'silver' for Russians

Rome, Sept. 8. Russia won the gold and silver medals and Germany the bronze in the Olympic Small Bore Rifle Shooting (three positions) event here today.

The winner was Viktor Shamburkin, with his compatriot Marat Nisov second and the German Klaus Zahringger third.

Shamburkin equalled the world record of Klaus Zahringger in scoring 1,149 points. His total for the prone, kneeling and standing positions were 384, 386 and 380 points respectively.

Nisov, who won the silver medal, got 1,145 points. Zahringger won the bronze medal with 1,130 points.—Reuter.

CLEAN SWEEP BY RUSSIA IN WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Rome, Sept. 8.

As expected, the USSR swept the board in the Women's Gymnastics. Not only did Larisa Latynina repeat her Melbourne success, but there were five Soviet girls in the first seven. Only the Rumanian Iovan and the Japanese Ikeda, in fifth and sixth positions respectively, stopped a complete Soviet sweep.

In addition, the Russians carried off the team title. The evening's events were a veritable riot by the Russians, though they were marked by several incidents which caused some emotion.

Handicapped

The American Grossfeld missed her grip in the asymmetric bars but saved herself from falling. This followed an incident in which her fellow-countrywoman Montefusco was injured in training. Thus the U.S.A. was handicapped but Fusch put up a brilliant display.

The Russian and Netherlands girls came into the arena together. They undertook different exercises. While the Russians, more bouncy than ever, flew over the vaulting horse, the Dutch were on the asymmetric bars. Unhappily, the young Maria Van Velsen fell, and had to be taken to hospital, though she was not seriously hurt.

While all this was going on, the Russians continued their demonstration. But in that team itself a tense fight was going on among Astakhova, Latynina and Muratova. On the vaulting horse Muratova took the advantage, but on the parallel bars Astakhova surprised everyone and regained command. At that point, the three Russian girls were grouped within 3-10ths of a point.

Decisive

The beam exercise was decisive. Muratova got 9.666 points and Latynina 9.700. Then Astakhova took possession of the beam. At the end of the exercise she lost her balance. Her last chance of winning was lost. She broke down in tears and ran from the arena for a short while.

Her nerves were so taut that Latynina in her turn missed her exercise and got a zero. By then Latynina's victory was assured. Very relaxed, she gave a remarkable exhibition on the mat and obtained the maximum of 9.9 points. Muratova took the silver medal and Astakhova, still in tears, the bronze.—A.P.

Pool C: USSR (8 wins, 18 hits against) beat Lebanon (0 wins, 25 hits against); USSR beat Switzerland 9-1.

Pool D: France beat Ireland 12-4; France beat Finland 9-0.
Pool E: Germany beat Sweden 9-7.
Pool G: Belgium draw with Poland 8-8.

Hockey

TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE 8th TO 11th PLACES

Holland 2, France 0 (2-0).
Poland, who withdrew from tournament, took 12th place.

TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE 8th TO 8th PLACES

New Zealand 1, Germany 0.
Australia 1, Kenya 1.

Gymnastics

WOMEN'S INDIVIDUAL COMBINED EXERCISES

Final placings
1. L. Latynina, USSR, 77.031 (gold medal).
2. S. Muratova, USSR, 76.690 (silver medal).
3. P. Astakhova, USSR, 76.104 (bronze medal).
4. M. Nikoleva, USSR, 75.813.

WOMEN'S TEAM COMBINED EXERCISES

Final placings
1. USSR, 382.320 (gold medal).
2. Czechoslovakia, 378.323 (silver medal).
3. Rumania, 372.053 (bronze medal).
4. Japan 371.422.

Weightlifting

LIGHTWEIGHT

Final placings
1. V. Bushuev, USSR, total lift 387.5 kilograms (870 lbs), (world and Olympic record) (gold medal).
2. Howe-liang Tan, Singapore, 380 (337 1/4), (silver medal).
3. Abdul Wahid Aziz, Iraq 380 (337 1/4), (bronze medal).
4. M. Zielinski, Poland, 375 (826 3/4).
5. W. Baszanowski, Poland, 370 (815 1/4).
6. M. Huszka, Hungary, 365 (804 3/4).—Reuter.

CLAY PIGEON: FINAL

(200 pigeons; 100 today, 100 tomorrow)
Leaders after today's round:
1. S. Kuznetsov, USSR, 99.
2. G. Rossini, Italy, 98.
3. J. Weather, Britain, 96 and A. Melczynski, Poland, 96.

RAPID FIRE PISTOL

(50 shots—30 today, 20 tomorrow)
Leaders after today's round:
1. E. Cherkasov, USSR, 286.
2. W. Mendilian, USA, 286.
3. F. Linusvuo, Finland, 284.
4. J. Svob, Czechoslovakia 283.
Equal 5. G. Maghlar, Rumania, 282.
6. J. Wallen, Sweden, 282, and H. Schneider, Switzerland, 282.
(Note: This is first round of the final. There were no elimination rounds).—Reuter.

Basketball

TOURNAMENT TO DECIDE 1st TO 11th PLACES

USSR beat Brazil 64-62.
USA beat Italy 112-81 (half-time 56-48).

Following tonight's matches in the Olympic basketball final tournament, placings for the first four were as follows:

1. United States, 4 points.
2. Soviet Union and Brazil, 3 points each.
3. Italy, 2 points.

On Saturday night the final matches in the final pool will be played between the Soviet Union and Italy and between the United States and Brazil.

Chess

by LEONARD BARDEN

Here is an ending from actual play: White to move and win.

London Express Service.

Chance for basketball 'silver' lost Brazil lose 62-64 to Russia in thrilling final round match

Rome, Sept. 8.

Brazil tonight lost their chance of winning the silver medal in the Olympic basketball tournament by being beaten 62-64 by the USSR in a suspense-filled match.

The teams are now equal in points but the Brazilians will undoubtedly go down to the U.S. on Saturday while the Soviet team should probably beat Italy.

Brazil will thus have to be content with the bronze medal, a very well earned one.

Level

Consequently the two teams were still level when the end drew near and 30 seconds from the final whistle the Soviet squad only led by one point 63-62.

Petrov, who converted a free throw and gave the Russians a 64-62 lead with but a few seconds to go.

The ball then got to Amaury Pasos who tried a long shot in a desperate attempt to level the score. But he narrowly missed the basket and the Soviet team kept the ball to the final whistle.—A.P.

With five minutes to go the Soviet squad drew level at 57-57. The Brazilians panicked and committed fouls, which the

Forest Hills, New York, Sept. 8. Results in the United States Lawn Tennis Singles Championships here today were:

U.S. TENNIS RESULTS

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-finals
M. Bunes (Brazil) beat N. Richey (U.S.).
C. Truman (Britain) beat Mrs B. Vuko (South Africa) 6-3, 6-3.

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth round
R. Laver (Australia) beat J. Lesh (U.S.) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.
R. Mark beat E. Mackay (U.S.) 7-5, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.
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INSIDE BRITISH SOCCER

Star 'stiffs' give Potts a problem

By David Jack

Burnley—two defeats in their first four games—are the flop team of the season. They have no right to be representing England in the European Cup.

That's the way football folk are already talking. And the Burnley players, knowing just what is expected of them as League champions, are hopping mad about all the criticism.

I asked star international inside-right Jimmy McIlroy if this unfashionable club, so suddenly projected to glamour status, was really destined to stay within months of being top. McIlroy, who always says what he thinks, exploded: "I cannot understand all the knocking. Burnley are in for a GREAT season. In fact, I think we are now in a similar position to Manchester United in pre-Manch days, with reserve talent envied by every club."

Disappointed!

"Apart from the recognised first team, there are at least six reserves at Turf Moor who would walk into any First Division team. Names? Trevor Meredith, Bill Marshall, Walter Joyce, Jim Funnell, Gordon Harris and Ian Lawson. THEY'VE ALL PLAYED IN THE FIRST TEAM—AND DONE WELL."

Answers to Yesterday's Olympic Quiz

1. 1908.
 2. One—Jamaica.
 3. Ten.
 4. Twice—1900 and 1924.
 5. 17.
- (This concludes the Olympic Quiz series.)

Too many
Still with the champions, I'm told John Angus played like Eddie Hopwood at his greatest in the recent match at Newcastle. And after his superlative full-back display an FA visitor said Angus disappointed him.

No comment from me. My opinions on selectors should be well known by now. Sitting quietly in the back of the stand at the Preston v. Arsenal match at Deepdale was Scotland's team manager Andy Beattie. Although Tommy Docherty, Dave Herd and Jackie Henderson were on view, Andy must have been very impressed with the intelligent foraging of North End's Dave Sneddon, ex-Dundee.

Unfortunately Sneddon's hopes of a cap must be practically nil—because Scotland have such fantastic inside forward wealth. With Herd and Hunter in possession, the brilliant Law, Collins and White are in the queue waiting—so where does Sneddon come in?

Wilson next?

Strange to reflect that, with Scotland in this position, England cannot boast EVEN ONE inside-forward of true international class.

Oldham Athletic manager, Jack Rowley, has been in touch with his old boss Matt Busby for players. There could be a transfer from Manchester United to Oldham for Jimmy Elms. While United deny imminent moves in their projected Bank

of England splash on a full-back, the whispers from Huddersfield suggest that Town's determination to hold international Ray Wilson is definitely softening.

Just as Huddersfield tried to keep Denis Law, without success, they could soon be accepting £35,000 from the Old Trafford kitty for Wilson.

It's common knowledge that United would gladly sign Armstrong (Blackpool), Parker (Beverton), Caldwell (Rangers) or Ray Wilson. The first three are 'untouchables'—their clubs won't part—but I'm prepared to see Wilson moving.

Keen on Hurley

What's more, I believe manager Busby would take Wilson in preference to any of 'em.

Sunderland's defensive tightening up has been watched by the wealthy clubs. I know a couple considering snapping down big cheques as bait for stylish Irish centre-half Charlie Hurley.

★
Date fixed for Tom Finney's testimonial match is September 26. I hope Tom gets a record attendance—as befits one of England's greatest-ever footballers.

★
Getting away from Soccer briefly, I had a chat with Garfield Sobers, who leaves next week for the West Indies cricket tour of Australia. His forecast: "We're a 50-50 bet, because this Australian team has never faced the sort of fast bowling we can field."

"Gary" doesn't rate Trueman and Statham as really fast!

SOUTH AFRICANS IN GOOD POSITION TO WIN LAST MATCH OF TOUR

Searborough, Sept. 8.

The South African cricket tourists were in a good position to win the final match of their tour at close of play on the second day of the three-day Festival match with T.N. Pearce's XI here.

Imperial Produce Stakes final acceptors

London, Sept. 8.

Thirty-five final acceptors were announced today for the Imperial Produce Stakes to be run at Kempton Park over six furlongs on September 17. They are:

Good Old Days (nine stone five pounds), Crowded Room, Prince Tudor and Kerrabee (all 9:2), Prince Midge and Field Master (8:12), Blue Palm (8:9), Sausageon, Kullentia, Sir Tudor, Jackson, Bidwell, Amber Light, Path of Glory, Invader, Your Highness, White Stockings, Lane Rullah, Pardant, Uncle Percy, Aleor, A and N, The Ring and The Axe (late Mullous) (all 8:4), Solar Flare, Nymphette, Plaza, Clochette, Nyphen, Devil's Delight, On Dit, Mistify and Vanitar (all 8:1)—China Mail Special.

Titleholder beaten

Turnberry, Sept. 8.

David Snell (Workshop), 28-year-old defending champion, lost his title in a day of thrills and spills in the second round of the News of the World Professional Match Play Golf Championship here today.

In a tense fluctuating duel, Snell was beaten by one hole by 24-year-old Brian Bamford, of Wentworth, who has only once before qualified for the final singles.—Reuter.

They made 304 all out in reply to a total of 284 by Pearce's XI, and by the close—had captured seven second innings wickets for 210. There was a crowd of around 14,000—one of the highest of the tour.

Feature of the South African innings was a knock of 82 by Peter Carlisle, which included four sixes and ten fours. In catching Carlisle off a fierce, low drive, former England all-rounder Trevor Bailey broke a finger, and will take no further part in the match.

At times the struggle was tense as Pearce's XI batted a second time, and in the first hour, Fellows-Smith sent back Graveney and Dexter while 50 runs were scored.

West Indian Roy Marshall made 67 (including a six and eight fours) and Mike Smith a not out 72 to help Pearce's XI to reach 216 for seven at the close.—Reuter.

Chances even between India, Pakistan in Games hockey final today

Rome, Sept. 9.

India and Pakistan stand a 50-50 chance in the final of the Olympic hockey championship to be played at the Velodrome here this afternoon on a pitch far from satisfactory to either side.

This is the second time that the two neighbouring countries, which play the same excellent brand of hockey, will be meeting in the Olympic hockey final, the first occasion being four years ago at Melbourne where India retained the championship for the sixth time in succession by one goal to nil.

Since Melbourne, the two countries met in the final of the third Asian Games two years ago at Tokyo where Pakistan went one step better by forcing a goalless draw and snatching first place from the world champions on goal average.

Intensive practice

Expecting to meet again in the final at Rome, both the countries made elaborate preparations—the Indians arrived here more than three weeks before the Games for intensive practice and acclimatization, and the Pakistanis embarked on a tour of Kenya before landing in Rome.

Normally intensive practice on slow, soft grounds here should have enabled the Indians to give a better account of themselves in the quarter-final and the semi-final against Australia and Great Britain respectively. But the ground at the Velodrome is far too slow and uneven and despite an extended stay the Indians have not been able to adapt their play to the existing conditions.

Pakistan on the other hand went to Kenya where the game is played on as fast grounds as on the Indo-Pakistan subcon-

continent, and on landing in Rome they found themselves completely at sea in practice matches in one of which they had to be content with a 2-2 draw against Australia.

Adapted
But as the tournament proper began they appeared to have fully adapted themselves to the ground and weather conditions specially so at the Velodrome where, with the ball moving very slowly, they resorted to a short-passing game to give their attack a better thrust.

This adaptability may stand Pakistan in good stead in the final tomorrow on a track which is bound to be further cut up by an earlier match between Great Britain and Spain for third and fourth places.

They, however, may be handicapped to a certain extent by the absence of their star full-back Munir Dar who sustained a cut below the ankle in an earlier match and is still limping.

With probably the best defender in the game today, Prithpal Singh, and a brilliant left-winger Ranbir Bhole, India are capable of giving a far better display than they did against Great Britain in the semi-final on Wednesday, provided the forwards move with the speedy winger. And in order to fully exploit the wings India are likely to make a change on the right wing for Friday's final.

But merits of the two teams apart, luck may play a more prominent part than skill on a ground which was described by the Pakistan team manager yesterday as "a disgrace and a slur."—AFP.

A salute to Jim Lloyd for winning an Olympic 'bronze'

By ARCHIE QUICK

Salute Jim Lloyd for overcoming disaster, disappointment and disqualification and achieving an Olympic Games bronze medal triumph. First of all, this Royal Army Ordnance Corps private was ruled out of the Lancashire and Cheshire Championships last winter, for which he was a favourite, because of a cut eye. His chance for the Rome Games appeared almost gone.

He was enlisted for National Service, and promptly won the Army Championship at Aldershot. Hope revived.

Then in the Imperial Service Championships at Portsmouth he was disqualified. The Italian adventure looked even more remote now, for by this ruling the Liverpool welterweight was automatically deprived of the opportunity of fighting for the Amateur national title at Wembley.

That night in the Royal Naval Barracks gymnasium Lloyd's world toppled. His arm faded in front of his eyes and he ran to his dressing room with tears of chagrin streaming down his cheeks.

Heaviest puncher
The ABA, however, very sensibly realised that there was their heaviest puncher, weight, for weight, and they put him into a qualifying competition in Wales with their own champion. The title-holder withdrew through illness, and Lloyd gained his rightful place in the Olympic party.

So to Rome went this bespectacled young man, and when he stood in the burning sun upon the rostrum of honour to receive his bronze medal—as Willie Fisher and Dick McGarr, the two Scotsmen did—he must have been a very proud fighter as the last surviving Englishman, and that wet, cold and depressing night in Portsmouth must have seemed a long way away.

In two of his Rome fights he stopped his opponent inside the distance, which only went to substantiate my opinion that he is the hardest body-punching amateur we have had for a long while.

Whether he turns professional is in the lap of the gods, but it could not have escaped the professional eyes of Terry Downes and his manager that here was a prospect of the first quality. Lloyd, however, has told me that he is keen to gain an ABA

title, and next winter he has a golden chance to reach this goal, for it is a near-certainty that he will retain his Army championship and add the Imperial Services title to it plus the European title, if all goes well.

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FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris

